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Anglo-Egyptian Impasse

THE Anglo-Egyptian financial negotiations which dragged on for almost two years were completed — or so it was thought — in the middle of last month. An agreement was initiated which, to all intents and purposes, merely required the formal signatures of the parties concerned.

Jubilant expressions in Britain and elsewhere were, however, short-lived when it was discovered that the huge Smouha estate had been included in the category of "Egyptianised agricultural land" and consequently valued at a nominal \$1 million.

It seems strange that the British negotiators, especially, and the arbitrator, Mr. Eugene Black, President of the World Bank, showed abysmal ignorance in accepting this part of the agreement.

On the alleged agricultural land at Alexandria is a golf course, a race course and a garden suburb and it must be considered a highly developed area which should have been included under the heading of "sequestered" properties.

Designation

THIS difference in designation means a valuation difference of about \$11 million and it is not surprising that when the document arrived in London for further study prior to signature the Government rejected it as an unfavourable and one-sided bargain. The Egyptian claim that Britain's attitude does not conform with international practice is as ridiculous as the method of valuation. There cannot be any grounds for the claim as the initialing of a document is generally understood to be acceptance in principle, pending further study of the various clauses prior to signature.

Obvious Points

IT had been thought that the two obvious points of difference, the amount Britain should pay the United Arab Republic for the damage inflicted during the Suez operations and the amount the latter should pay Britain for the Suez base, would have been the hardest nuts to crack. Both points, heavy with politics, were, however, circumvented by leaving them out altogether.

It is unfortunate therefore that disagreement has developed on a minor matter and if the U.A.R. remain adamant, as they say they will, the rest of the document will go by the board. Mr. Black has returned to Cairo in the face of an Egyptian warning that he will take "decisive measures" to settle her financial claims on the last of the initialled document. It is possible that the threats are designed to throw the blame on Britain.

If Mr. Black can make the Egyptians see reason on the basis of the British solution, that a clause be inserted allowing for discussion on the controversial point at a later date, he will have gone a great deal towards rectifying the error of last month, but the way will be far from clear towards a final settlement.

FOUND WITH MORE THAN \$4.5 MILLION OF PRECIOUS STONES HK COUPLE HELD IN MADRID

Airport Check Reveals Bags With Gems And US\$10,000

An unidentified Chinese couple, reportedly from Hongkong, were detained yesterday by Spanish Police at Madrid-Barajas Airport. In their baggage police found more than US\$10,000 in currency, and about HK\$4,620,000 worth of precious stones.

IRA ARMS CACHE DISCOVERED

Belfast, Feb. 22. Police tonight discovered an abandoned dugout fitted with hunk and stocked with explosives at Draperstown, Londonderry.

The dugout, believed to have been prepared by members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was built into a river-bank. There were signs that it had been used recently.

Hidden in the dugout were 106 pounds of gelignite, fuses and abandoned haversacks containing textbooks and notes on guerrilla warfare. Several men have been detained for questioning. During the past 24 hours police in County Derry have found rifles, revolvers, sub-machine guns and ammunition buried in four different places. —Reuter.

ICE BLOCK TO GO ON AFRICAN TRIP

Oslo, Feb. 22. A three-ton block of ice began a trip today from freezing northern Norway to Equatorial Africa wrapped in glass wool. "Operation Ice," title of the ice-block safari, was launched to see how little ice would melt by the time the block ends its trip across the scorching deserts of Africa. A truck with three drivers aboard began the long haul in minus 10 degrees Centigrade weather, moving slowly along Norway's snow and ice-covered roads.

BUNDLED-UP
The bundled-up ice block and its truck will go through the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, West Germany and France, and, after a voyage across the Mediterranean, will start out from Algiers for deep French Equatorial Africa. Only when the truck and its cold cargo reach Libreville, Africa, will the sponsors of the trip — glass wool manufacturers — know if they have pulled enough wool over the ice to keep from melting. —France-Press.

Boiling Milk Tragedy

Turin, Feb. 22. A three-year-old girl, Brunetta Valentini, died when she fell into a cauldron of boiling milk here, being made into buttermilk curd. A 60-year-old woman suffered burns on the arms when she tried unsuccessfully to lift the girl out. —Reuter.

France-Press reported it was understood that the couple were being sought by Interpol, the international police organisation.

Entrusted

A week ago, a number of Hongkong jewellers reported to the Police that a man whom they had entrusted with over \$2,500,000 worth of precious gems for sale abroad, had disappeared.

It was learned this man had been in the diamond business for more than 20 years, and was well known locally. A local jeweller said he had known the man for many years and had come to trust him. Usually they would give him a number of jewels which he would pay for on the spot, and then he would travel through Asia and sell them.

Last Seen

This jeweller said he had last seen the missing jeweller salesman last Monday morning. On his latest trip, he said he would pay for the jewels after he had sold them. At least three well-known local jewellers are known to have entrusted the salesman with a large quantity of precious stones. However, none of them are prepared to state exactly how much they had given him. No official clarification of this case could be obtained from the Hongkong Police.

Baptism On Tight Rope

La Rochelle, Feb. 22. A crowd of 4,000 watched today as a priest performed a baptism ceremony on a tight rope 60 feet above the ground. The priest, holy water in hand, stood at the top of a fireman's ladder as eight-month-old Sonia Delmay, daughter of an acrobat, reached him in a cradle held on the centre of the wire by her god parents, Roland and Francine Parry. "The Sweethearts of the High Wire." After the blessing on the wire, a normal christening service was held in the parish church at Saint-Jean-d'Angely, near La Rochelle. —Reuter.

Duke Nominates His Tiddlywinkers

London, Feb. 22. "His tiddlywinked" team of London tiddlywinkers as his champions in place of the "Goons" in a tiddlywinks match with Cambridge University on March 24. Announcing this here, the Empress Club — the Duke's new champions following the defeat of the "Goons" last year — said that its team was already in full training in some of "the most exclusive drawing rooms" in London. Final team selection would however not be disclosed until a later date. The match will be held in the Empress Club in the heart of London's theatreland — and arrangements for the building of a suitable amphitheatre are already in hand.

The Path To Death



Short Legs Caused By Squatting Doctor Says

Tokyo, Feb. 22. A Tokyo doctor who has studied the problem for 30 years says the only way the Japanese can develop longer legs is by sitting on chairs instead of squatting on straw mats.

Dr. Fusao Ishihara, research chief of the Social Insurance Central Hospital here, said the style of sitting is more important than diet in determining the length of legs in proportion to the rest of the body.

This is especially true, he said, between the ages of 2 and 8.

Nutrition

Ishihara said lengthy studies he has made here and in the U.S. convinced him that this difference in living manners, rather than in nutrition, explained the physical differences between American, Nisei and Japanese.

Until the age of 3, he said, Japanese babies and Nisei babies — children born in America of Japanese parents

— have identical leg-torso proportions.

Then, he added, the growth of Japanese babies' legs slows down suddenly while the Nisei babies' continue developing normally.

By the time they reach 8, the Japanese children have stubby legs and long torsos, he said.

Taller

Ishihara conceded, however, that diet did affect overall height. This, he said, explained the fact that Nisei are generally taller than Japanese.

He maintained that nutrition could not explain the difference in proportion between legs and torsos — U.P.I.

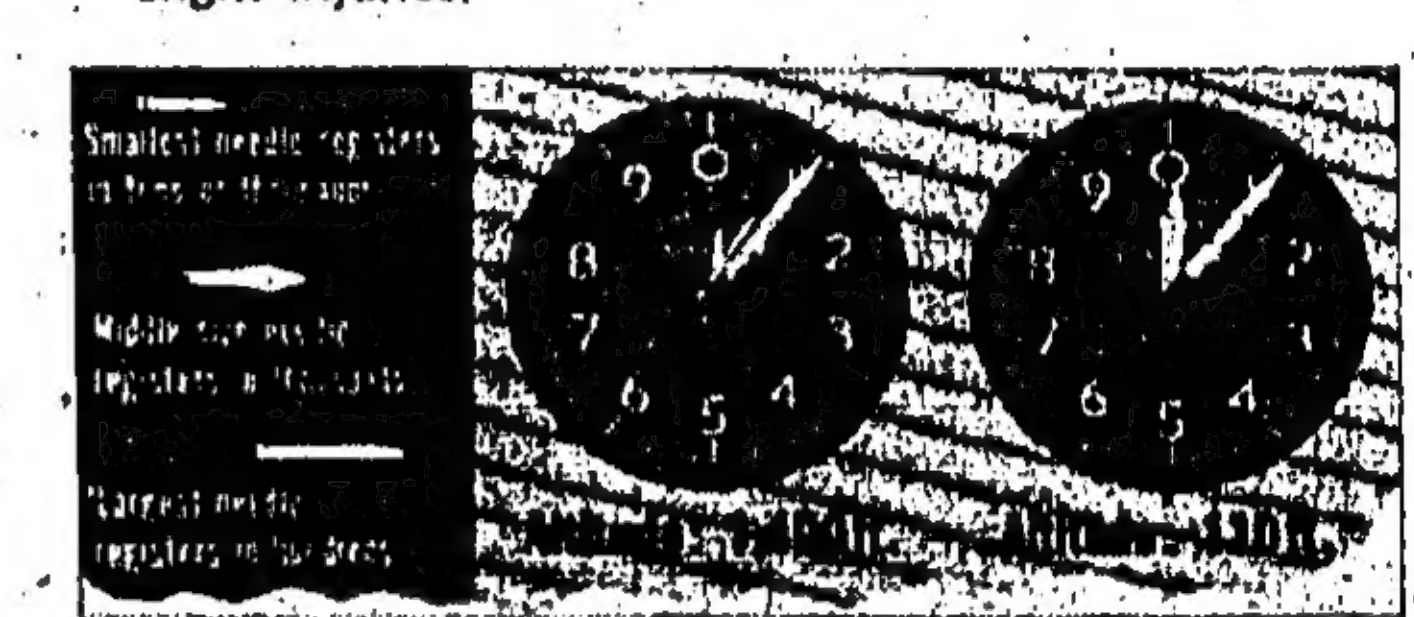
Red Marshal's Warning

Moscow, Feb. 22. Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, the Soviet Defence Minister, today issued an order of the day saying that Soviet Armed Forces "are ready to deliver a crushing blow to any encroachments of imperialist aggressors on the great achievements of socialism."

The order was issued to commemorate the Forty-First Anniversary of the creation of the Soviet Armed Forces. —Reuter.

This was the path that the Turkish Prime Minister's Viscount left as it ploughed through ranks upon ranks of beech trees, three miles from Gatwick Airport outside London last week. And there too was the 300-yard scar left by the crash — trees with the tops ripped off, then stumps growing ever shorter up to the final 150 yards of bare, devastated earth. And at the end, a fragile crumpled silver shell.

Fifteen lost their lives in this crash but the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Menderes miraculously escaped with only slight injuries.



TO BE ALTERED

Just before this crash the Air Registration Board — which governs British civil flying — had issued orders to modify the altimeters fitted to Viscounts. The same altimeters are fitted to Comets and Britannias.

They have three needles on one dial reading in 100s, 1,000s and 10,000s of feet, and when two needles are in approximately the same position, the larger can too easily obscure the smaller.

The above diagram shows the standard altimeter in two positions: the reading look similar, but there's a difference of 990 feet. — Express Photos.

PM's Sheepskin Hat Sets London Agog

London, Feb. 22. The white sheepskin hat which Mr. Harold Macmillan wore on his arrival in Moscow yesterday was today the talk of British male fashion circles.

Tomorrow it tops the bill at the men's wear fair at Earl's Court, London, as "The British Prime Minister Look." A male model will wear an exact copy of the wide-collared coat worn by Mr. Macmillan in Moscow and a London outfitter has undertaken to produce a hat identical to the Prime Minister's to complete the new look.

The hat is reported to have been in Mr. Macmillan's wardrobe for years before Christmas yesterday, as what is being called here "the hat trip of the year."

Tonight Mr. Stanley Costin, editor of "Style for Men," said: "British hatfairs are elated that the Prime Minister should be such a well-dressed man on his trip to Russia." —Reuter.

Dulles Discusses Berlin Problem In Hospital Bed

Washington, Feb. 22. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and cancer-stricken Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, discussed the Berlin problem for 45 minutes today.

Nixon's visit was his first with Dulles since the Secretary began undergoing treatment for cancer at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre.

State Department press officer Lincoln White, who announced Nixon's visit, said Dulles' brother, Allen W., head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), also called to give the Secretary a briefing on the world situation.

NO INDICATION

White did not say what aspect of the Berlin problem Nixon took up with Dulles.

There was no indication whether Nixon also discussed recent democratic proposals that President Eisenhower name a successor to Dulles. Prior to Nixon's visit, Dulles spent the morning reading newspapers and listening to classical music on his hi-fi record player. He also ate a breakfast of cereal and fruit. The morning and afternoon walks about some time then she up in an overstuffed chair to read. —U.P.I.

CHURCHILL SEES BURGESS

Moscow, Feb. 22. Former British diplomat Guy Burgess, who disappeared from England in 1951 and subsequently turned up here, called on old schoolmate Randolph Churchill today.

Journalist Churchill is here for British Prime Minister Macmillan's visit. Churchill, who attended Eton with Burgess, said when someone called his room at the Hotel National, saying he was Burgess, he felt it was an old friend playing a joke. However, Burgess appeared Churchill, said. He told Churchill he had a minute editorial job with a publishing house here. They talked for three hours. —U.P.I.

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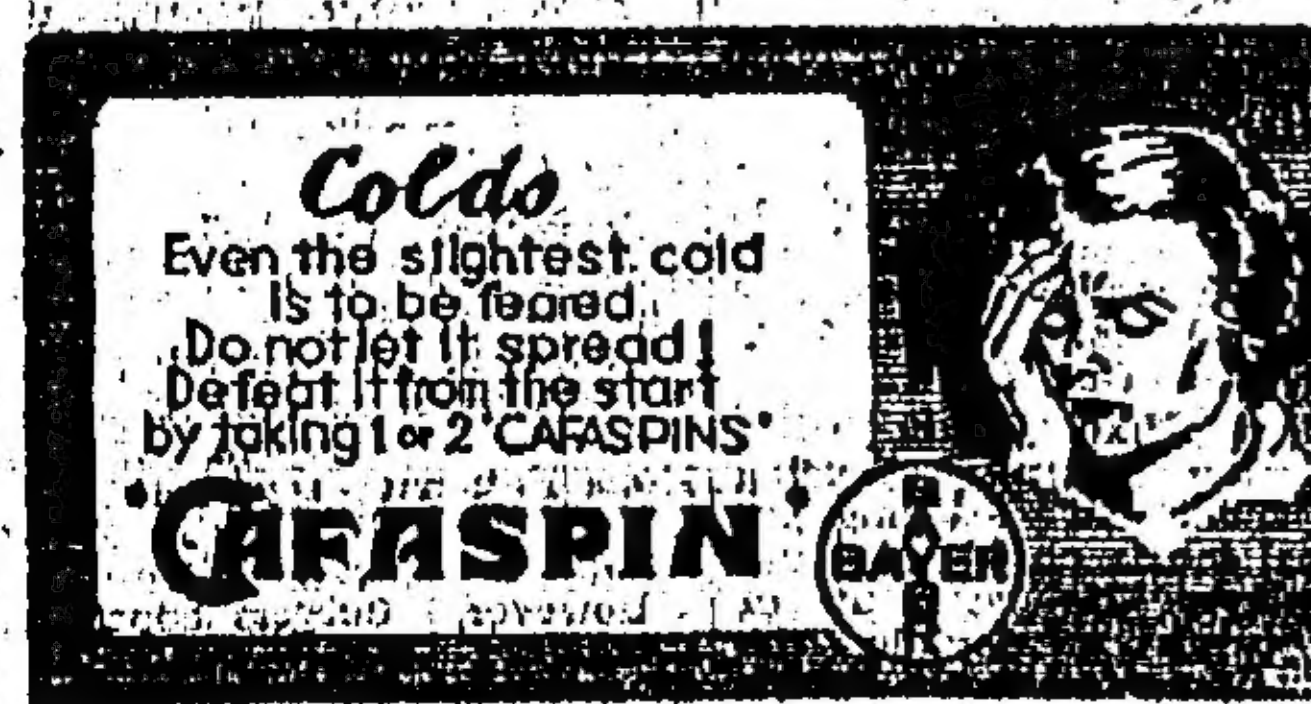
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New York, Feb. 22.

Renee Martz, 18-year-old girl evangelist, "I was converted when I was four, ordained a minister when I was 12"—and ex-Hollywood radio announcer Billy Huie, whom she married about a fortnight ago, are going to Britain. They will lead hymn singing to dance music in a disused church hall in Tufnell Park, London.



Renee Martz

"I feel called to the British people from God," Renee told me today, in a flat over a New York mission hall where she and her 25-year-old husband take part in hot gospel services five evenings a week. "I will preach in any church that invites me. I know the Church of England does not approve of women preachers. But more than anything else I would love to preach in St Paul's Cathedral."

Why has Renee—she wears lipstick, high-heel shoes and sometimes goes into the pulpit in a cowboy outfit—decided to leave the U.S. where she has travelled from coast to coast preaching to congregations thousands strong?

"America is crowded with evangelists," she said. "In England I feel I can do more for the Lord. I think they need evangelists there who can bring life into the church. They have people with brilliant minds—but they lack zeal."

Renee and her husband Bill—21 years old, a music director and business manager—will sail in the Queen Elizabeth on March 18. Renee's father Mr. Jack Martz is throwing up his job of selling "a high-class, clean-cut" to hotels, restaurants, and hospitals to become pastor of the London mission.

Their Hymns.

Renee's mother will lead the singing of hymns to the tune of "Easter Parade," "Ole River," and "Without a Song."

Renee will be co-pastor of the church. Her former tutor, Miss Ruby James, is already in Britain. She found the church in St George's Church Hall, Anson's Road, Tufnell Park.

Renee has not been to school since she was seven. Her education has been Miss James's responsibility.

How will they all live in Britain?

"From the congregation's offerings," said Renee. "I shall be prepared to marry poor, or hold funeral services. As a minister in America I am entitled to do those things here. I was ordained by the International Ministerial Federation."

"I am sure I shall be able to hold those services in Britain. We shall blend British customs with our own."

"Now that we are going to have a church I think people will feel we belong to them, and are not just passing through," she said.

Bells Toll For Man —Wrongly Hanged—

Bonn, Feb. 22.
Church bells in the Rhine village of Mohren, near here, rang for the hour in memory of a villager who was hanged 450 years ago for a murder he did not commit.
Old documents show the condemned man, named Heinrich, was a vineyard to the village with the proviso that the bells should ring every year at the hour of his execution and it has been done ever since.
According to legend, Heinrich was found guilty of murdering his fiancée, who vanished after he took her for a walk. Heinrich protested his innocence.
Soon after his execution his girl friend, Kunkunde, reappeared. She had been kidnapped by bandits—China Mail Special.

SOVIET "WE'LL OCCUPY PERSIA" THREAT

Tehran, Feb. 22.

Soviet Russia was reported today to have threatened to occupy Persia if the Persian-U.S. bilateral defence agreement came into force.

Persia, Pakistan, and Turkey will simultaneously sign bilateral defence agreements with the United States this week, Foreign Ministry sources said today.

All three countries are members of the Baghdad Pact.

The Shah of Persia said yesterday his country would enter into a bilateral agreement with the United States as a precautionary measure.

But he said: "We will not allow missiles or foreign bases, and have not been asked to do so."

He also said the new bilateral defence agreement would be invoked only if Persia were the object of aggression.

Soviet-Persian talks for a 50-year treaty of non-aggression recently broke down when the Russians accused Persia of double-dealing in negotiating an agreement with the United States.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Nikolai Pegov, had a lengthy discussion at the Foreign Ministry today with Mr. Ali Asghar Hekmat, the Foreign Minister. A ministry spokesman declined comment.

Tears Roll

It was reported that he told Mr. Hekmat that by signing the bilateral agreement with the United States, Persia would become a real Soviet enemy.

He was also said by informed sources to have threatened Persia with Soviet occupation.

Informed sources said, however, that Persia had been assured by American diplomatic envoys that the United States would protect Persia from any aggression and would dispatch American forces if so much as one Soviet soldier crossed the Persian frontier.

With tears rolling down his cheeks, Dr. Manushar Eghbal, the Prime Minister, told the Majlis (lower chamber) today that "We will defend ourselves to the last drop of blood."

He also called on the people for unity and co-operation.

Reuter.

WOUNDED BY SOUND EFFECTS

Wellington, Feb. 22.
A "cannon" boomed shortly before the start of a programme concert in Christchurch's civic theatre—and a protesting technician

slumped, wounded.

The "cannon" was a shotgun used for firing during a New Zealand National Orchestra performance of Marche Slav.

National Broadcasting service technicians assisting with the sound production were laying their shotgun in line in preparation for firing during the playing of the musical piece.

Having "broken" a gun, one technician closed it again—and pulled the trigger. A blank cartridge fired and another technician received a shot-burn on the knee. His trousers were torn and the wound bled.

Said the orchestra's manager later: "The audience is always warned before a performance of Marche Slav that 'cannons' will be fired. We have fired hundreds of these shots all over the country. This is the first time we have had a mishap."

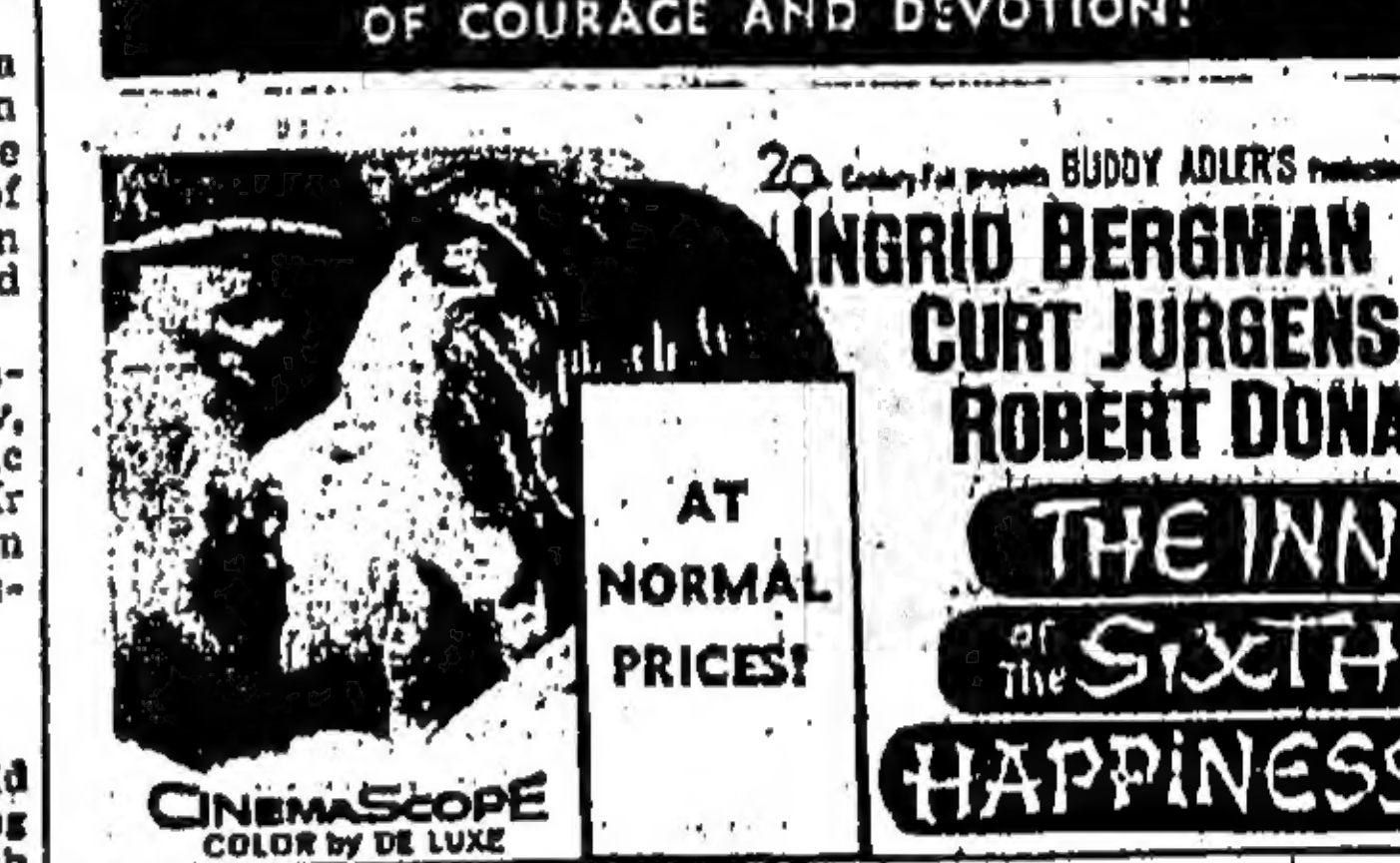
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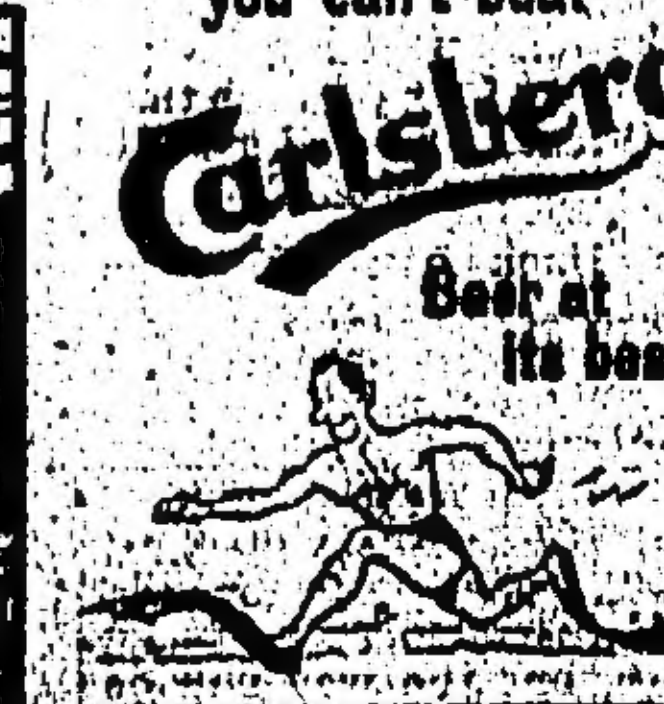
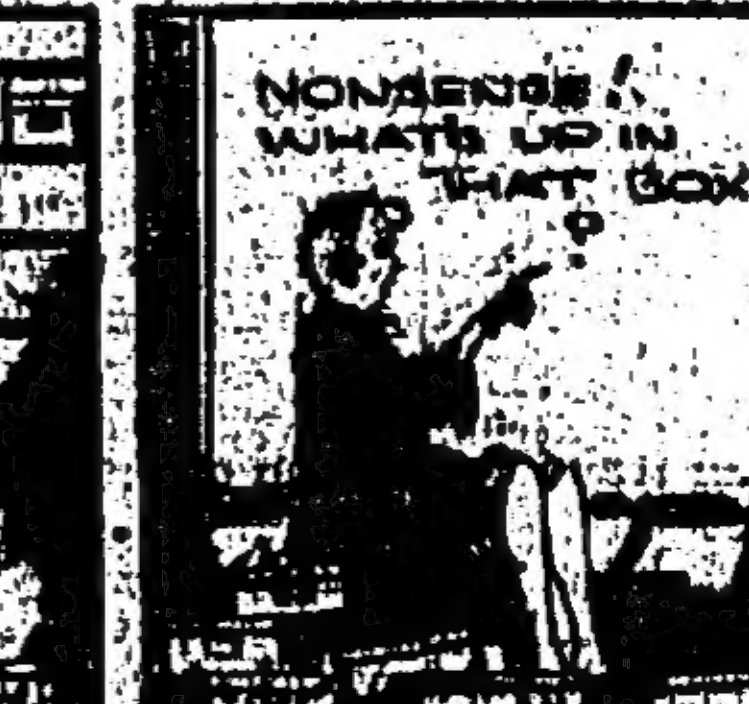
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Singapore's Mayor Ignores Duke Ban

"NOAH" RESCUE ATTEMPT

Salisbury, S.R., Feb. 22. A white hunter and his badly undermanned staff pushed ahead today with a 20th Century "Noah's Ark" operation designed to save the lives of terrified animals from drowning or starvation.

But the chances of a major rescue success are slim.

It looked more and more as though the man-made floodwaters of Lake Kariba, formed by the huge Kariba Dam, would take an enormous toll of the jungle population.

The dam, a 1,800-foot arc of concrete in the Kariba Gorge, 200 miles from Victoria Falls, was sealed last December.

The waters began backing up then and now stretch 120 miles from the dam site.

On islands dotted along this 110-mile stretch live the animals which have been trapped by the rising waters.

Game wardens are now trying to save them by moving them from the islands on to land.

Headed this "Operation Noah" is Rupert Forthright, a 40-year-old Rhodesian white hunter.

He has two white helpers and eight African trackers to aid him.—U.P.I.

Cheering crowds nearly smashed through a police cordon tonight as the Duke of Edinburgh shook hands with Singapore's leftist Mayor Ong Eng Guan.

The Mayor's People's Action Party has declared a partial boycott of the Duke's visit because he is a symbol of "the British Raj."

The Mayor declared, however, that he would meet Prince Philip as an ordinary person.

The two men shook hands at the entrance to the City Council pavilion at the Singapore Constitution Exhibition.

The Mayor and the Duke, smiling and chatting animatedly, strolled among the council exhibits, and in the Gas Department section the Duke made an assistant toss a demonstration pancake he was cooking on a gas stove.

The Mayor declined to tell reporters what he and the Duke talked about.

"He just asked me a few questions," he said.

Singapore, Feb. 22.

A total of 3,500 police had difficulty controlling the 200,000 people who crammed the exposition grounds, but the Duke appeared unruffled as he pushed through the crowd to push them back.

Stout-hatted Gurkhas carrying rifles mingled with the throng which at times almost over-ran the royal party.

The Duke saw the traditional lion and dragon dances of the Chinese as well as exhibitions of Indian and Malay dancing.

Three beautiful Chinese girls in blue cheongsams presented him with a costly tapestry and a glass of champagne as he paused during his tour of the various pavilions.

The occasion for the scientists' remarks was the annual "Animated Magazine" which Rollins produces each year as part of its Founders Week programme.

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There they would orbit Mars several times before the space explorers would climb into a rocket plane and land on Mars to make their scientific exploration.

Dr von Braun said the Mars explorers would have to wait 440 days until Mars and the earth were again in the best relationship for the return trip to earth.

Then the explorers would strip the wings from their landing plane, fire up its rocket engine, and return to their orbiting space ship.

They would start then the 200-day return trip via the same shuttle rockets which took them to Mars.

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Men On Mars In 15 Years, Experts Claim

Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 22.

Four top Army scientists, who will fire another rocket at the moon within 10 days, told a college audience today how the United States could send a manned expedition to Mars in 15 years.

Dr Werner von Braun and three of his deputies at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency outlined the 520-day round trip, which would require two giant space ships and many "shuttle bus" rockets.

Fritz Mueller, chief of the guidance laboratory at the Army's Huntsville, Alabama, missile centre, told more than 1,000 Rollins College students and well-wishers that "such a trip will be made and has to be made."

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Will The Army Want Marty?

Six foot three, £1,000 a week, rock and roll star Marty Wilde went along to the army recruiting centre at Blackheath, London, this month for doctors to check his fitness for national service—starting at 28 shillings a week.

With him, naturally, went his manager, Press agent and road manager.

But Marty already thinks he has a chance of avoiding service altogether—thanks to his flat, size 13 feet.

The army doctors are calling in a specialist for a final verdict.

And Marty told the press: "I'll be really ashamed if they don't want me... I have got to set an example... I don't want people sneering at Mum and Dad and saying I shirked."

Nevertheless his manager may apply for a deferment, for Marty has just signed a contract to appear in a film with Dame Sybil Thorndike for £10,000.—Express Photo.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT OVER DULLES

Washington, Feb. 22.

Key Democratic Senators split sharply today over whether President Eisenhower should immediately name a successor to ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (Democrat, Oregon), now back in the Senate after an attack by cancer, the same ailment suffered by Mr Dulles, commented sharply on suggestions by some of his Democratic colleagues that Mr Dulles be replaced.

Sen. Neuberger said in a special statement that President Eisenhower and Mr Dulles' doctors "should be allowed a decent interval in which to decide the secretary's future, without being hounded to force his resignation."

Senators Hubert H. Humphrey (Democrat, Minnesota) and Stuart Symington (Democrat, Missouri) called for an early decision by the President.

But Sen. Neuberger was joined by two others—Sens. John J. Sparkman (Democrat, Alabama) and John F. Kennedy (Democrat, Massachusetts)—in urging that the President be given a little time.

Firm Hand

A Republican, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (South Dakota), summed up most republican reaction when he said he hoped Mr Dulles would remain.

Sen. Symington touched off the controversy on Saturday, when, after voicing sympathy for Mr Dulles, he said President Eisenhower should promptly

JOY SWEEPS CYPRUS AS MEN GO FREE

Nicosia, Feb. 22.

The biggest wave of jubilation since Archbishop Makarios was freed from exile two years ago swept Nicosia tonight after the British Government released all the island's remaining 909 suspected terrorists from detention.

The mass releases, following the signing of the tripartite agreement on the island's future last week, sent hundreds of Cypriots, cheering and weeping, to the detention camps to see their relatives march out.

And tonight, buses crept through huge, good humoured crowds, with about 50 youths on their roofs.

The crowds shook hands with the watching soldiers, though troops and their families have been advised to stay away from the towns temporarily.

Incidents

Only two incidents marred the island-wide scenes of celebration.

One, according to British officials, was when a busload of freed detainees stoned a British tented camp, and the soldiers stoned the detainees back.

The other was in Famagusta, where Turks were alleged to have stoned several busloads of freed detainees.

Two Greek Cypriots, one of them a seven-year-old boy, were taken to hospital.

Tonight, all the detention camps, which at one time during the emergency held about 2,000 Cypriots, were empty.

However, Archbishop Makarios said in a speech in London today that the struggle of the Cypriot people was not over.

He said they were being called on to take part in other struggles for peace and for national and international co-operation in a constructive spirit.

"Cradle"

Archbishop Makarios said they were pledged to act in such a manner that the new Republic of Cyprus would be the cradle of happiness, peace and constant progress.

He was speaking at services today at the Greek Orthodox Church in Camden Town, London.

Prayers were said for the health and welfare of Queen Elizabeth and for the Greek Royal Family.

There was so much excitement and enthusiasm among the congregation that Bishop Vrynos had to call for order and remind them that they were in a holy place and that Archbishop Makarios was not only "the man of victory" but also an Archbishop and the Chief of the Episcopate.

When the Archbishop left the church, police and mounted police had a struggle to clear the way for him in a cheering crowd which kept his Rolls-Royce from moving.—France-Press.

Rule-Less Football

Ashbourne, U.K., Feb. 22.

A grey-haired Canadian travelled 3,000 miles to watch an annual game of football here which lasts two days, has no rules and goal posts three miles apart.

Mr Charles Botham, 73-year-old butcher from West Kildonan, Winnipeg, Canada, emigrated from Ashbourne 49 years ago.

But the Ashbourne Shrovetide football match, which starts on Shrove Tuesday and ends on Ash Wednesday, brought him back to his old town.

When the game entered its second day, he was given the honour of throwing the ball for the ancient sport, in which all the townspeople join.

He told reporters: "My fare was cheap for the fun I've had."

He thinks the game the finest and most thrilling in the world.—China-Mail Special.

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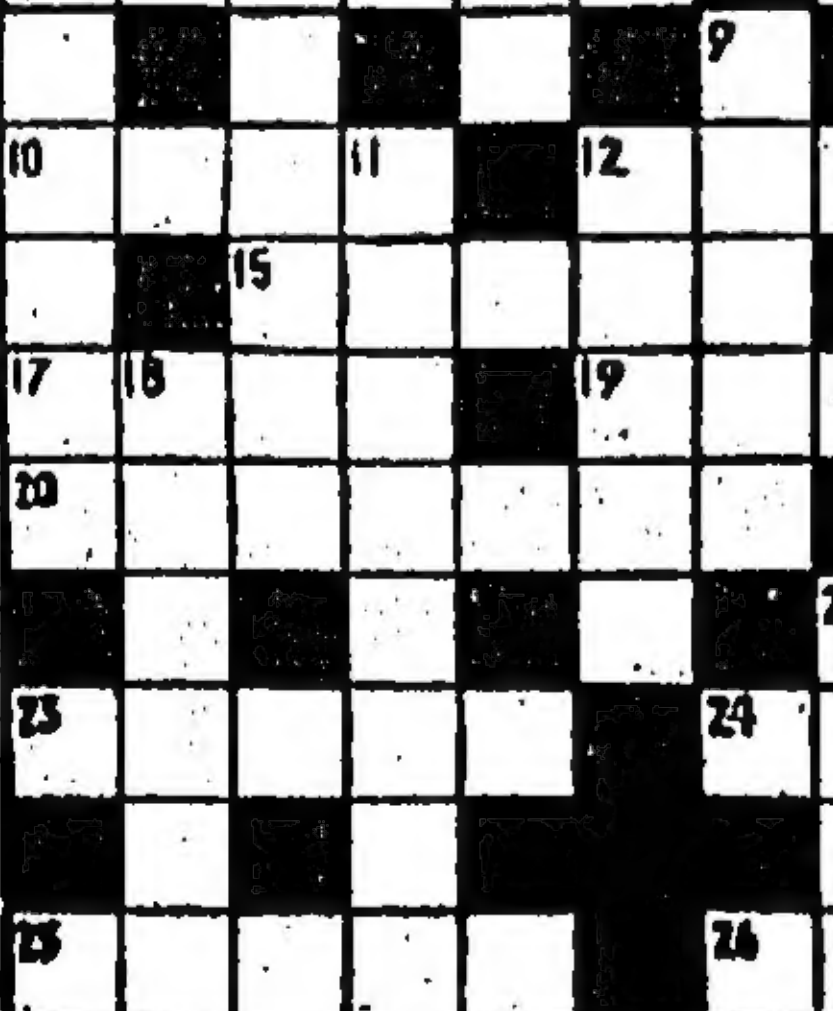
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ACROSS

- 1 Make effervescent (6).
- 4 Variety show (5).
- 7 Advertisement (6).
- 8 Deserve (5).
- 10 Come into view (4).
- 12 Tolls (7).
- 15 Suit (5).
- 18 Trial (4).
- 17 Smooth (4).
- 20 Submit (5).
- 20 Wants eagerly (5).
- 21 Self-satisfied (4).
- 23 Undorned (5).
- 24 Sifting (5).
- 25 Colour (5).
- 26 Steps (6).

DOWN

- 1 Horrified (8).
- 2 Makes good (8).
- 3 Fastened (4).
- 5 Lifts (8).
- 6 Joins (8).
- 9 Gives up (5).
- 11 Makes as low as possible (8).
- 12 Horseman (5).
- 17 End of the line (8).
- 14 Reels (8).
- 16 Kind of parchment (6).
- 22 Lake (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Glorified, 8 Endure, 9 Entreats, 11 Heretics, 12 Bars, 13 Debt, 12 Seafar, 19 Real, 22 Passport, 24 Convince, 25 Allego, 26 Senators. Down: 1 Peril, 2 Adder, 3 Greaves, 4 Lent, 5 Mors, 6 Seaman, 7 Delist, 10 Trepid, 14 Begun, 15 Tameless, 16 Tracts, 17 Cannon, 20 Rover, 21 Strew, 22 Flat, 23 Sack.



Prince Philip
Pancake Tossed

boys and girls, dressed in their best for the last night of the Chinese New Year celebrations, scrambled over each other to catch a glimpse of the Royal visitor who toured the exposition, both on foot and in a Land-Rover.

The Duke's schedule was delayed by almost half an hour by the crowds, which seemed cheerful and friendly—but not over enthusiastic.

Roads leading to and from the grounds were jammed and all police were on emergency duty.

Shortly after mid-night, with cymbals still clashing and fireworks exploding the Duke returned to the Governor's residence after a crowded 16-hour first day in Singapore.

Tomorrow the Duke will visit Royal Air Force and Army establishments in Singapore—travelling mostly by helicopter.—Reuter.

Princess Meets King



Holiday in the Austrian ski resort St. Anton is Holland's blonde Princess Beatrix, 21, before apparent to the Dutch throne. And also on holiday in St. Anton, is Belgium's heiress, Marie-Christine. Naturally enough, they met, naturally enough, rumours of romance started to fly. Naturally enough both sets of royal aides denied them vigorously.—Express Photo.

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BRANDT

Herr Willy Brandt—The Lord Mayor Of Berlin

THE West Berlin elections have resulted in a resounding triumph for a man who once fought the Nazis in street brawls—handsome and burly Herr Willy Brandt, Socialist Lord Mayor of the city which lies 120 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Although he is only 45 years old, Brandt has shown a high capacity for leadership. He now has the stature that was achieved by his Socialist predecessor, Professor Reuter, Mayor during the 1948-49 blockade.

But his early life gave no suggestion of such a brilliant career. He was born with the name of Herbert Frahm in the German Baltic city of Luebeck.

His own father—an unskilled labourer—neglected him and he was brought up by a foster father who was employed as a chauffeur. In the circumstances, it was not surprising that he grew up a militant Socialist.

He dropped the name Herbert and called himself Karl. At 17, he joined a Socialist splinter party, and later he was charged with bodily wounding after a

by
RICHARD BERRY

street fight with the Hitler Youth organisation.

Fled from Gestapo

Young Willy became disgusted with the weakness of the local trade unionists who refused to strike. At 20, already a marked man, he fled on a fishing smack to Norway, where he had distant relatives.

On the run from Hitler's Gestapo, he changed his

name to Willy Brandt and became a Norwegian citizen. Three years later, in 1936, he slipped back into Germany posing as a student. He worked for five months with the anti-Nazi underground before returning to Norway.

He now studied history at the University of Oslo and later worked as a journalist, writing in Norwegian. He reported the

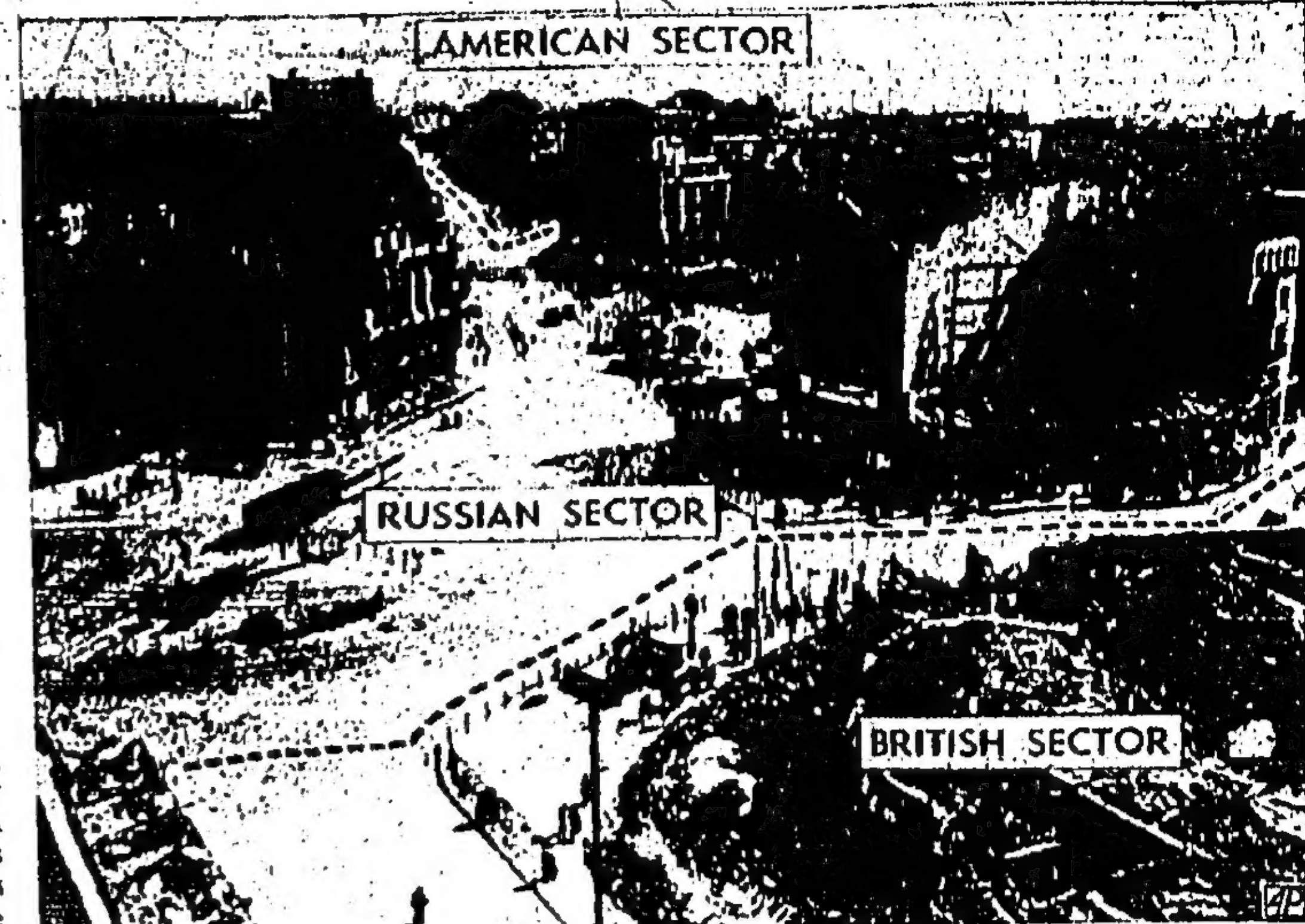
Spanish Civil War and World War II, including the German invasion of Norway.

During the invasion in 1940, friends helped Willy to obtain a Norwegian soldier's uniform. He was taken prisoner by his own people—yet the Gestapo never suspected his true identity.

Anti-Nazi propaganda

After five weeks in a prisoner-of-war camp, Brandt was released—and for the second time he became an emigrant. This time he fled to neutral Stockholm, where he wrote anti-Nazi propaganda until the end of the war.

Willy Brandt next saw Germany again when he was sent to Nuremberg to report the war crimes trials. Then, at the personal request of the Norwegian Foreign Minister, he became



BERLIN—TEN YEARS AGO

a member of the Norwegian military mission in Berlin, charged with keeping an eye on Russian moves.

In 1947, Brandt reverted to his German nationality and plunged back into politics. Herr Reuter took him under his wing and he went on to become a member of the West German Bundestag in Bonn; president of the West Berlin House of Representatives; and, in 1957, Mayor of West Berlin.

His powerful personality was revealed in 1956 when, after other leaders had failed, he dissuaded an angry mob of 75,000 from marching into the Soviet sector to protest at the Russian intervention in Hungary.

Collects coins

Herr Brandt is a muscular, deep-voiced man with a receding hair line. His hobby is collecting coins. He has a glamorous Norwegian wife and two sons, Peter, 11, and Lars, aged seven.

Today he drives himself tremendously hard, and, as he explains: "Being Mayor of Berlin leaves you no time

to think of anything but Berlin and its problems."

But he does not regret his return to Germany. "If we had stayed in Norway I would have had a quieter life. But I felt that the people in Norway knew what democracy was. Germany had need of people with that knowledge."

From time to time, Brandt takes his family back to Norway. And he still speaks Norwegian better than German.

"But," says this passionate advocate of German unity, "Germany is where my heart is."

THREE BROTHERS AIM HIGH:

Fantastic Get-You-Rich Plan Finds No Takers

THE Shephard brothers of Birmingham, Great Britain, have not a penny saved between them.

Yet they think it will be just a matter of months before they are rich and successful business men—if people are willing to back their idea.

Brothers Frederick, 33, Sydney, 31, and David, 29, want to set themselves up in business as "international general trade agents," but they require "at least" £2,000 capital.

"They haven't got a penny of it. So this is the fantastic scheme they offer would-be investors."

"Subscribe £250 and we will guarantee you a £300 salary after one year. After three years you will have received a total of £800 in £1,150."

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They say: "If you subscribe £250 you will have received £1,050 within three years, plus the return of your subscription, a total of £2,150 after three years."

"If you subscribe £2,500 your guaranteed annual salary will be £2,700, plus the return of your subscription, plus your original stake—

a total of £10,000 after three years."

That is the scheme being offered to investors. Apparently generous rewards for speculators, you will agree.

And in the six weeks since their advertisement the Shephards have received more than 250 inquiries from people willing to invest.

However not one has promised to send money.

Why? I went along to find out.

I found Adenterprises Ltd., the name of the company if and when capital is raised—at 91, Irving Street, Birmingham.

Their office is a converted living-room of a back-to-back house.

Fred Shephard, the brain behind the idea, said: "My nine brothers and sisters were raised here. One member of the family still lives here. But when the lights are on in this house we will be able to afford a more sumptuous office."

What exactly have the Shephards in mind?

Fred said: "My brothers and I feel there is need for an inter-

national agency role to find the markets for goods for their producers in all parts of the world."

"What experience have the brothers in agency work?"

"Very little. We've all had experience of working for door-to-door sales firms and agencies. But we are confident we could succeed as international trade agents."

The Shephard brothers were educated at elementary schools in Birmingham. "I studied at night school and I have scores of books on big business and commerce," said Fred.

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Why is it there have been no takers for the scheme?

Fred said: "One reason is that the men and women who have replied to our advertisement and inquired into it were frightened away by our generous terms."

"They see our promised returns are much greater than any bank interest; and they become suspicious. Their suspicion grows when we tell them we have no securities of our own—or even a penny cash to put in the business."

In the event of plans "going haywire" would the Shephards be able to repay investors' original subscriptions?

"At this stage we have not a penny saved—between them."

It would be extremely doubtful. But that would be a risk investors would have to take and would have to realise. We are

not trying to pull wool over their eyes."

The board of the company (when formed) would be: David Shephard (managing director), Sydney Shephard (sales), Frederick Shephard (general secretary and treasurer), and their much circulated prospectus the board describe their firm as follows:

"The firm was first established on October 23, 1955, as a family concern. Members combined available capital, ideas, and trade knowledge of the world markets all secured first-hand from foreign ports and a degree of prosperity attained."

At the moment Fred and Sydney are door-to-door agents, David is a driver.

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"We are all just about able to manage on our incomes," said Frederick, the unmarried member of the family. "But if our idea got financial backing it will be a different story," he added.

As I left the home-cum-office of Adenterprises Limited, I felt the Shephard brothers had stepped a little out of their depth.

I also felt the advice the Shephard brothers offered would-be investors in their prospectus was "good advice—indeed, and perhaps they should take it themselves."

"If you require advice and assistance on these particulars please consult your stockbroker, accountant or solicitor."

Plump Americans Join Chubbies Anonymous

New York. **WEIGHT-REDUCING** clubs for plump people are blossoming throughout the United States. The clubs have many different titles. Such as the Slim Jims, the Marching and Munching Club, the Weight-Watching Society, and Chubbies Anonymous. Many were started after the success of a Milwaukee club for fat people called, TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

The most important part of each club meeting is the "confession session," when members write down answers to such questions as: "Why can't I leave camp, alone?" or, "Why do I always nibble between meals?" Members try to follow a diet planned by a doctor and do exercises at the club.

JUST FANCY THAT

A HUNTINGDONSHIRE woman has written to a Nottingham store for a refund of 10s. paid 43 years ago. She enclosed an invoice showing the money was on account of 28 of glassware ordered by her late mother and not delivered. But she will not get the 10s. because the store has gone.

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ATTRACTIVE 29-year-old Mrs Flora Colfer, trapped by fire in a top-floor flat at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire, refused to go down a 40ft. escape ladder at her window. She waited with her husband until firemen had put out the blaze in a ground-floor kitchen. Later she explained: "I was a small window and it wouldn't have been dignified to get out with a lot of people watching."

"Besides, I had flu and wasn't feeling very pretty. I hadn't even bothered to powder my nose."

U.S. diplomats have been stung by a new book which depicts them as "fumbling bunglers."



EUGENE BURDICK

THE UGLY AMERICAN

(Scorching attack on U.S. diplomats)



GEORGE V. ALLEN

New York.

THE U.S. State Department is rushing abroad to every one of its 59 foreign Embassies a booklet telling its diplomats how to behave.

The booklet, aimed especially at South-East Asia, is a hot counter-attack to the best-selling novel "The Ugly American," which touched off one of the angriest storms in the history of the department.

Although they call it a novel, the authors of "The Ugly American" say all the incidents in the book are based on fact.

Only names, dates and places have been changed.

The book is a scorching attack on American diplomats in South-East Asia.

A State Department official said the book was an "unfair assault on America's dedicated service."

Admonished

He then ordered it read by all diplomats abroad.

George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Service, at first banned the book from sale at the service's overseas libraries.

But then, fearful of creating "another Pasternak," he cleared it.

The State Department's answer is a 17-page booklet called "Social Usage in the Foreign Service."

It is an astonishing document, written in the vein of a headmaster advising and admonishing naughty schoolboys.

'Entertain the nationals'

To correct this attitude, the department's mind-your-manners booklet says:

"Entertaining is important as well as pleasant... entertain the nationals of the country where you live. Do not spend your time on parties exclusively for Americans."

A warm welcome in a pleasant and well-ordered home, with congenial guests, is far more important than champagne. The novel slashes at Americans who never bother to learn the language of the country they are assigned to.

Espionage

This not only isolates them, but it also makes them wide open to espionage. Clerk, secretary, telephone operator, valet, chauffeur and interpreter become key posts easily and often obtained by Communist agents.

The booklet advises: "Make an effort to learn the language of your country. If possible, take courses in the culture and literature of the country at a university or other seat of learning."

It is common knowledge in the United States that many American Ambassadors to France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Japan, Korea, Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, Indonesia and Middle East nations do not speak the native tongue.

The novel lashes at envoys who never leave the lush comfort of the capitals while Communists are

Wife's role

"Don't stay in the capital, though it may be more comfortable and attractive. There is something of interest in every corner of the world."

Although Lederer and Burdick leave envoys' wives alone, the State Department has a little heart-to-heart talk with them.

It gives advice on making calls, leaving cards, wearing gloves and choosing suitable dresses for various occasions.

It adds: "The role of the wife in the foreign service is of tremendous importance. Possibly in no other walk of life is the wife so much a part of team as she is in the foreign service."

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WOMANSENSE

The Men Are Selling

By YERONICA PAPWORTH

IF there is anything I like it's a "sensation"—and it didn't take long for the news to reach me that a sensation was pending in Paris.

Robert Car at Bruyere had—according to reports—replaced all his saleswomen with men. A thing never heard of in Paris before.

"In his view," said one of my favourite Parisiennes—"These gentlemen will be very much more sympathetic. It is an experiment—a novelty."

It seems that the buzz about the experiment got around. Half Paris stormed the salon to view the novelties.

Charm

Arriving early I was ushered to a ring-side seat by Gt. 21st. of charm in a pearl-grey dinner jacket with oyster satin facings.

A salesman in electric blue pressed a couple of printed pages into my hand from which I learned that his colleagues included a Russian Prince—Jgor

Podolsky—and four "young comedians". I'm still not clear about the comedy touch.

At the far end of the room a handsome French matron, resplendent in sapphire crepe with a garland of pearls and a diamond brooch, surveyed the scene with a certain air of detachment.

Swiftly the stream of would-be speculators swelled to a flood that engulfed the salesmen.

Seats were snatched and elbows were used with good effect—tempers were touched off, and there wasn't room to swing a model girl in any of the salons.

The last I saw of my pearl grey friend he was holding one small gilt chair aloft—still smiling.

But what was one chair among so many? Chaos reigned and it looked as if the show would never get going.

Then up swept madam. In a matter of minutes order was restored.

Stools were rushed through, late-comers sent out to sit on the stairs. Then, to the accompaniment of something rendered in blank verse and recorded by Louise de Vilmorin—the show began.

I chalked up a small triumph for militant womanhood.

Awkward

"C'est absolument impossible"—favourite cry of the French, who I sometimes think are awkward merely for the pleasure of being awkward—can be interpreted in many ways. I know a man who wanted a ticket for a Very Important dress show. There wasn't a seat in the house—"Absolument impossible."

He got it.

With all airlines fogbound I waited a sleep on the overnight train home.

You've guessed the answer—"Absolument impossible."

But I found a man who thought he knew a man... and I got it.

How it's done

Travelling back it was a Frenchwoman with 14 pieces of luggage and every one of them must—the said must—be accommodated in her sleeper.

The weight allowed was counted out to her in kilos... out of the question to take so much—against all regulations—"Absolument impossible."

The last I saw of her she was sitting on her bunk surrounded by those 14 pieces.

The young man used champagne and the influence of the leading model girl.

I used money.

The Frenchwoman used tears.

If there is to be a new big name in the fashion world, Carlin is the candidate for me.

For all of us it looks like being a splendid season, full of pretty clothes, and never the feeling that there's absolutely nothing to suit us.

This summer's clothes are fresh enough to be exciting and very much less likely to "date" than anything we have seen for a long, long time.

Keeping a secret

I WAS loving a late-night show when I felt a hand on my arm.

Half-turning, I noted a blue-eyed cur and a shocking-pink (the hyphen is important) hat.

"Verre—onion Papworth? I have some important information."

At the bottom of the stairs she slipped through a glass door and I followed her into the darkness.

"Listen," she whispered—"this is for you alone. At Balenciaga next Monday the skirt will be longer."

A brief handshake and she slipped back again through the glass door leaving me alone in the E. Phillips Oppenheim setting of a dimly moonlit courtyard.

Swiftly I wrote the news on a slip of paper and tucked it into the deep V of my bosom.

I flatter myself I know what to do with Secret Information.



BETTER BUTTER

THOSE tantalising touches of flavour that transform a plain sandwich, steak, chicken, shrimp or fish into an extraordinary dish are not as difficult as people think," observed the Chef.

"Very often the exquisite subtle taste can be traced to the right use of an appropriate seasoned butter. Do most home-makers understand how to prepare and use those butters, Madame?"

USE IT OCCASIONALLY

"Very few, Chef," I replied. "Most of them know about Maitre D' butter and use it only occasionally."

"Then I suggest that today we describe the preparation of some of these butters and their use."

The flavoured butters of France are usually made with unsalted butter. In the States whipped butter gives almost the same effect and I understand it has less calories. Oul, Madame?"

"Oui, Monsieur. Whipped butter contains a third less calories than other salted or unsalted butter."

ELEGANT TOUCH

"It is a good plan to keep two or three varieties made up in the refrigerator, ready to give a touch of elegance when required," the Chef continued.

"As a large quantity is seldom needed at one time, I suggest making it from one-quarter pound units or sticks of butter. Let this stand at room temperature until softened, then work in the following seasonings, pack into little jars, cover and refrigerate."

SEASONED BUTTERS

Lemon Butter: 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. crushed grated lemon rind. For fish, sea food, lamb or in making fish sandwiches.

Mustard Butter: 1 tsp. table mustard, any kind, American, Dijon or Bahamian. For ham, beef or veal.

Tabasco Butter: Add 1/3 tsp. Tabasco sauce. For meat, fish or vegetables.

Chives Butter: 1 tbsp. minced chives, 1/4 tsp. lemon juice and 1/2 tsp. water. For steak, poultry, or liver.

Cress Butter: 1/4 c. minced cress, 1/4 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 tsp. water. For fish, egg sandwiches or vegetables.

Horseradish Butter: 2 tbsp. drained prepared horseradish and 1/2 tsp. sugar. For smoked meats, shellfish or boeuf.

Pimiento Butter: 1 finely-minced canned pimiento and 1 tsp. wine vinegar. For corn, citrus or oysters.

Olives Butter: 2 tbsp. minced stuffed olives or olive pieces, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice or wine vinegar. For veal, fish or in sandwiches.

Pickle Relish Butter: 2 tbsp. well-drained, not too sweet pickle relish. For sandwiches, with lamb or veal.

Chutney Butter: 2 tbsp. drained, fine-minced chutney. For poultry, or to stir into rice.

Curry Butter: 1/4 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. curry powder. Use in making minced shellfish, chicken sandwiches or canapés.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Sardine: 1 Jar Saladettes. Minute Beefsteak. Chives Butter. French Fries.

Carrots and Celery. Baked Bananas with Coconut Coffee.

All measurements are level unless otherwise noted. Recipes are for 4 in a Baked Banana.

Coconut: 1 medium-sized, not quite ripe banana for each person to be served. Brush all over with melted butter, seasoned with lemon juice.

Roll in canned, flaked coconut. Place in a buttered baking dish.

Bake 15 min. in a moderate oven, 350°F., or until the coconut browns and the bananas are soft.

Serve warm, plain, or with hot lemon sauce.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To 1 (3 1/2 oz.) can sardine fillets, dried, add half the quantity of minced green peppers, a tsp. of grated apple, and the juice of 1/2 lemon.

Serve in lettuce nests, with a slice of red-skinned apple as the garnish.



ON SEWING MACHINES

One more news letter is now in circulation in Hong-kong. A bulletin, essentially for women and issued by the local agents of a big sewing machine company is finding its way into various Hongkong households.

In its first issue this month it promises to solve sewing problems, offers the latest fashion tips with one basic design for dress-making.

It has also initiated a "Swap Column" to help readers who wish to dispose of old machines or who wish to acquire one at a price to fit their budget.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

BORN today, you are a determined individual and intend to get your own way at all times. You can indeed, be stubborn about it. Yet, since you have great charm and native wit, you usually are able to persuade people to do your bidding in such a pleasant manner that they actually enjoy doing it. You make a fine host or hostess.

The stars have given you talent in music, literature and the decorative arts. You must develop these gifts from earliest youth if you are to make one of them a life career. You men have an interest in local politics and could become politically important on the national level if you took matters seriously enough. As a rule, you have good judgment, can foretell the temper of your times and act accordingly.

Although you probably will make considerable money during your lifetime, you will need to curb your lavish tastes, since you are apt to spend everything almost as soon as you make it. Learn to put aside that bit for this "rainy day." If you have a backlog of savings, you never need to worry.

Wed someone born under Capricorn, Gemini or Scorpio and you will find that your mate will give balance to the union. Sometimes, when your temper gets a little out of control, you need a steadying influence.

Among those born on this date are: George Frederick Handel, composer; Margaret Deland, author; William Jay Gayner, politician and Mayor of New York City; Samuel Peys, diarist; W. E. B. Du Bois, historian.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You may find a calculated risk today to win a significant success bearing upon your future.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—There are promising gains today as you combine business and social pleasures to good advantage.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—One of your very best days this month. Lady Luck seems to be on your side.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make this day count and collect on the gains of the past 10 days, when activity has been great.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Prospects are excellent in business deals involving real estate. You may also get a job you have been wanting.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22)—Consolidate your gains of the past few days. You can realize a most profit if you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Be busy in your appearance to a business investment and you will come out well ahead of the game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Complete travel and business prospects for best results just now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Achievement is yours if you act wisely on a matter involving your future security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Business advantages show up in the picture today. Make the most of opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Good fortune is smiling on you now. Forward your interests with prompt action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't delay any longer. Act on something of great importance to your future welfare.

Health Problems Still To Conquer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE have made phenomenal gains over various diseases during the past 10 years or so. Yet it is what lies ahead that counts most.

As the new year gets underway, let's take a peek into the future and see what confronts us.

Some Decline

While many diseases will continue to decline as time progresses, others will not. Heart disease, cancer, for example, are on the increase. In the United States, and other highly developed countries, they already are the largest causes of deaths.

Degenerative diseases of the heart and arteries also are on the increase.

The fact that people are living longer these days, of course, enters into the picture. So do our advanced diagnostic techniques which have decreased the number of deaths formerly blamed on "senility" or "unknown causes."

Mental Health

Mental health is a big problem and probably will get even bigger.

Between 40 and 50 per cent of all hospital beds in North America and Europe are now occupied by mental patients. Thousands more would benefit from hospitalization, but there just isn't room for them.

New techniques in treatment now being applied in several

countries may be of tremendous help.

For example, in one hospital, the average stay of patients before discharge 10 years ago was one year. Today it is four months. In 1948 this hospital had 550 beds and admitted 100 new patients a year. Now it has only 270 beds but gives care to 600 new patients per year.

Another problem which has to be solved is the alarming toll of deaths from accidents. In the United States and other North American countries, and in parts of Europe, accidents account for nearly one-half of all deaths among boys between the ages of 5 and 9.

Traffic accidents claim the most victims, followed by falls, drownings, fire, explosions and poisoning.

New Ills

Of course we will have new diseases, too.

Just recently I told you about a new disease of the lungs which eventually might become quite a problem. Other diseases, about which we know nothing now, are bound to come along. However, as in the past, medical science will come up with something to combat them. Who knows?—perhaps the next few years will be the years during which we will begin to conquer cancer.

"CRYSTAL CLEAR" By NORMAN HARTNELL



It is a white moire full length evening dress covered by a square-shaped double-breasted cape. The collar stands well away from the neck, and is embroidered with crystals. The dress has a square neck and a tight fitting bodice also embroidered with crystals. The moire is by Hurel of Paris.



NORTH probably bid a trifle too strongly but lots of North players do. So do some Easts, Wests and Souths.

It will be noted that the slam would be a laydown if declarer happened to hold three spades and two diamonds since a spade ruff would be the twelfth trick. It will also be noted that a trump lead would have beaten the hand but West opened the four of diamonds.

George Cardenas of New York played low from dummy. Maybe West was leading from a combination that included the ten spot in which case the

lead would have given him the hand but no such pleasant thing happened.

Nevertheless, George did bring home the bacon. He won the trick, led a club to dummy's ace, ruffed a club, led a low heart and promptly finessed dummy's eight spot.

If this finesse had lost George would be down two but it worked. Now George ruffed another club, got back to dummy with the king of hearts and ruffed a fourth club.

This established dummy's last club as a trick. George drew the last trump and still had the king of spades as an entry to dummy for that good club.

Opening lead—♦4

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My daughter is getting married and I think a few potted plants will help her develop a sense of responsibility!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Most Unusual Sail

—Baron Munch Tells Knarf His Strange Adventure—

By MAX TRELL

"BARON Munch," said Knarf the Shadow Boy, "did you ever go for a sail under the ocean?"

"No," said Baron Munch. "The glass sides were so clear that I kept bumping my head every time I turned around."

"You had just started to climb out again when a strange thing happened. Someone came into the cabin. Seeing an empty bottle—"

"Yes," said Knarf. "Baron Munch shook his head. He continued working with his modelling clay as he spoke."

"I never had the good fortune to go sailing under the ocean in a submarine. However, I must tell you that I once went sailing under the ocean in a bottle."

"One morning," continued Baron Munch, "I crawled inside

an empty bottle. For I was curious to see how it felt to be in a room made of glass."

"Did you like it?" asked Knarf.

"No," said Baron Munch. "The glass sides were so clear that I kept bumping my head every time I turned around."

"You had just started to climb out again when a strange thing happened. Someone came into the cabin. Seeing an empty bottle—"

"Yes," said Knarf. "Baron Munch shook his head. He continued working with his modelling clay as he spoke."

"I never had the good fortune to go sailing under the ocean in a submarine. However, I must tell you that I once went sailing under the ocean in a bottle."

"One morning," continued Baron Munch, "I crawled inside

A sea horse swam up and looked at him.

through the Seven Seas in my own private bottle submarine. I saw many strange sights. I saw whales and porpoises. I saw dolphins and tortoises. I saw lobsters and crabs and snails.

"One day a sea horse swam up to my window and looked at me. On another day, a flying fish sat on top of the bottle as we floated along."

The Return Trip

"Did you ever get back to dry land again?" asked Knarf.

Baron Munch was startled for a moment. Then he laughed.

"Here I am," he said.

"But how did you get out of the bottle and get home again?" asked Knarf.

"Well," said Baron Munch, "one day as I was looking out of my bottle-submarine, I saw a net come down into the water. I managed to steer the bottle into the net. A few minutes later, I was hauled up."

"Imagine my joy to find myself in the net of an old fisherman. He quickly took me out of the bottle and sent me home to my mother and father who were overjoyed to see me."

Baron Munch finished telling his story. Knarf looked at him.

"Did this really happen?" he asked.

But Baron Munch only smiled and looked up into his apple tree to see if any of the apples were ripe.

Rupert and the Secret Boat—38

When Gregory, who is getting nervous every minute, has been introduced the young sea serpent breaks away.

"It's all right," says Rupert. "That thing that is carrying those two big and dry. If you think I could have a ride in it, too?"

There's no harm in trying," says the older one. "But be sure you squirm on board and wriggle his tail down beside the bar by Rupert."

"I'm not going to be left out of this," squawks the parrot as it perches aboard.

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'Outstanding Athlete' Of US AAU Meet

JOHN THOMAS GAINS THE VOTE OVER FOUR OTHER WORLD RECORD BREAKERS

By OSCAR FRALEY

New York, Feb. 22.

John Thomas, the fabulous freshman from Boston University, was voted the "outstanding athlete" today in the National AAU Championships for his record-shattering leap of seven feet 1 1/4 inches—higher than any man has jumped in history. Thomas' mark was by far the most impressive of five world records set at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night and it earned him 44 points and seven first-place votes among sports writers participating in the balloting.

Ron Delany of Ireland, who set a world indoor mile record of 4:02.5 while jumping to his 35th straight indoor triumph, finished second in the balloting with 34 points and three first-place votes.

Third in the voting was Lt. Bill Dellinger of the Air Force on the basis of his world indoor record of 1:37.7 seconds in the three-mile event, and fourth was shot-putter Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles, whose world record toss of 62 feet 1 1/2 inches earned him the AAU title for the seventh straight time.

Bob Backus of Tulsa set the fifth world mark when he heaved the 35-pound weight 96 feet, 2 1/2 inches. The record-happy crowd of 15,789 thought it would see the 17-year-old Thomas go even higher than he did in beating the former world standard of seven feet one inch, set by Russia's Yuriy Stepanov outdoors.

Meet officials raised the bar to seven feet six inches and Thomas was willing to try, but his coach wouldn't let him extend himself.

Not All Out

Delany scored his victory in the mile with a brilliant 50.5 closing quarter that erased his 1:03.4 world mark of last year. Trailing Hungary's Istvan Hosszúvölgyi by five yards with one lap to go, Delany turned on the steam to win going away. László Tabori, another Hungarian, was third.

"I was delighted to set a world record on a night of world records," Delany said. Even so, he indicated, he hadn't gone "all out." "The third quarter pace might have been faster," said the Dublin whippet, referring to the 3:05 closing which Tabori posted while running first at the three-quarter mark.

Overweight Shot

Dellinger, who set a world indoor mark for the two-mile event only a few weeks ago, set a new one of the oldest marks in the books with his record-breaking three-mile victory. His time beat Greg O'Brien's 17-year-old record by almost nine full seconds. O'Brien set his world record on his first try and didn't find out until later that his 16-pound shot was eight ounces

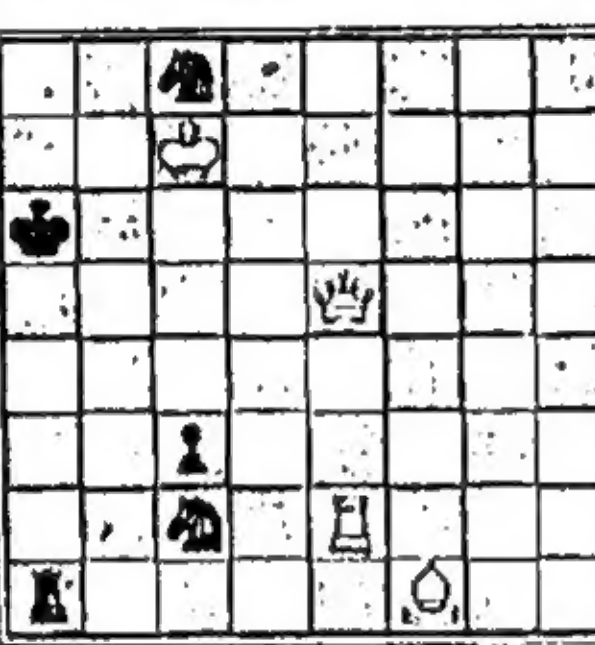
overweight. His former record was set at Los Angeles a year ago—61 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Like O'Brien, Backus also wiped out his former world record, which was 66 feet, 4-14 inches, also set a year ago. It was Backus' sixth straight national title.

Paul Winder of Morgan state equaled the world indoor record of 6.1 seconds in taking the 60-yard dash.—U.P.I.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Haring (Sportsworld, 1955). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

5th FIELD REGIMENT MOVE INTO FINAL OF ARMY UNIT RUGBY

32nd MEDIUM REGIMENT TO MEET GREEN HOWARDS IN OTHER SEMI-FINAL TODAY

By PAK LO

In a fast forward battle on a slippery and soaking pitch the Navy on Saturday made greater use of their pack, and as a result beat Club "B", who repeated their seniors' errors of Wednesday, by 11 points (one goal, two tries) to five (one goal).

On the mainland at Sekong, 5th Field, making full use of their forwards overwhelmed the 1st Tanks by 12 points to three, and therefore move into the final of the Army Cup against either Green Howards or 32nd Medium Regiment, who play off their semi-final this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Army ground in Boundary Street.

Whitfield Wanderers in the other match of the afternoon proved far too powerful for a badly weakened RAF XV whom they beat by 10 points (two goals) to three (one try).

The Blue Funnel liner "Dioned" is once again in port and frontie endeavours were being made over the week-end to arrange a game for the Midshipmen from this ship against one of the local teams. At the moment details are not confirmed but a XV will be turned out against them if it is humanly possible.

Club "B" v. Navy

Both teams in this match were fairly well balanced. In the first half the Club "B" pack had the edge in the loose, but the Navy forwards were more dangerous. The Navy wing forwards Stroud and Rogers, while the Navy three were always there to challenge any Club three attack.

The Navy three were excellent, and their short crisp passing was the only way to do it. On Saturday, Watson however, did not use his three until victory was definitely in sight, and until then he kept the game tight and his forwards worked hard to assure a win. The Navy pack were dominant

in the second half, and their three backed up well throughout. They surged up and down the field in both halves of the game but territorially the Navy had the advantage in the second half.

The first score came late in the first half when the ball went loose 20 yards from the Club line and Rogers got it and whipped through the defence to score. Watson converted, 5-0.

In the second half Navy went further ahead from a five-yard lineout. The ball went to Holland who crashed over to score near the posts. No conversion, 5-0.

Green added the Navy's last three points with a lovely try well out after a three move from a scrum on the Club 25. No conversion, 11-0.

In the closing minutes Club rallied and took play inside the Navy 25 where a scrum was ordered. Melrose got the ball and tore through to score near the posts, and then converted to make it 11-5.

For the Navy Greer and Beck were the outstanding three while Watson played very well and was well served by his scrum half, Holland.

Whitfield Wanderers: The airman took the field with a very much weaker side than they have been fielding of late.

Both sides handled poorly in the loose, but the Wanderers pack kept together better and were always up on the ball, and their three gave them plenty of support.

In the lineouts and the scrums the Wanderers got the better of the exchange, and this gave them a bigger share of the ball, and this was the most important thing under the conditions.

The RAF forwards tried but were always eight men against a pack, and their three did not give them the cover they needed.

Among the Wanderers, Elliott at scrum-half had a good game, while Sanderson proved once again that his perfect position is in the centre. Davies, the other centre played one of his best games "for" and "against" was always looking for the gaps which were plentiful. Had the Wanderers wings been more powerful the score would certainly have been much bigger.

Hellings shone at wing-forward but was inclined to be offside more than he should have been, but he led the Wanderers pack in the loose and took every chance offered him.

Sanderson seemed set to open the scoring when he broke through early on, but tripped with no one near him, and the airman cleared. However, Sanderson started the next move when he broke through from deep inside his own half, and sent Davies away. The latter's pass was knocked on five yards from the RAF line. There was a scrum and the ball went to Elliott who scored well away out. Crawford converted, 6-0.

In the second half another five-yard scrum gave the Wanderers their second big chance and the ball went to Davies who scored well out for Tunbridge to convert.

Today's Match The airman rallied and their forwards forced the Wanderers back to a scrum 5 yards from their line, and Hughes got the ball and dived over. No conversion, 10-3.

The Green Howards who will play off their match this afternoon are reckoned the favourites for the Army Cup, especially after their large 43-3 win over REME the other week. However, 32 Medium also had a convincing win against a stronger team than REME, but the Green Howards with their heavy fast pack, and exceptionally good three should not find it too great a strain to win today and thus go forward to the final which is scheduled for next Saturday.

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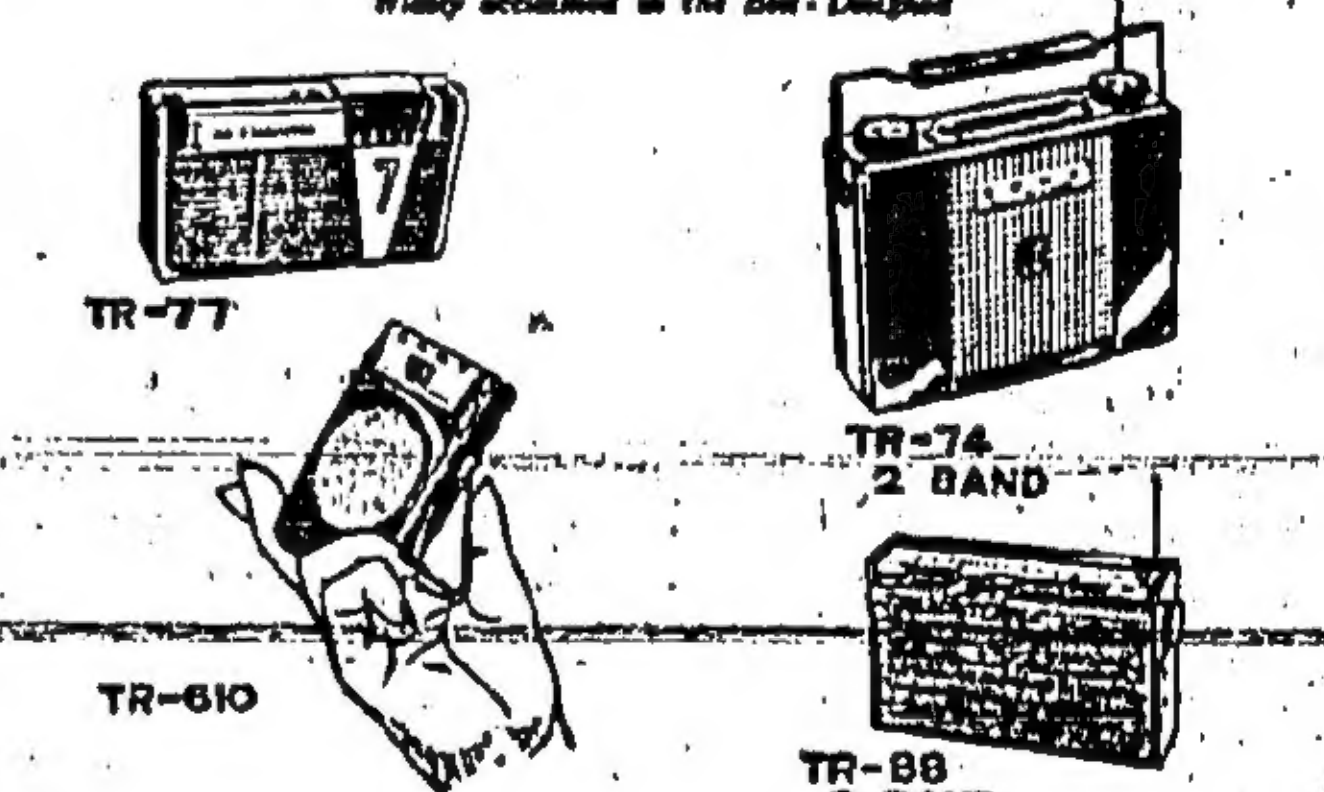
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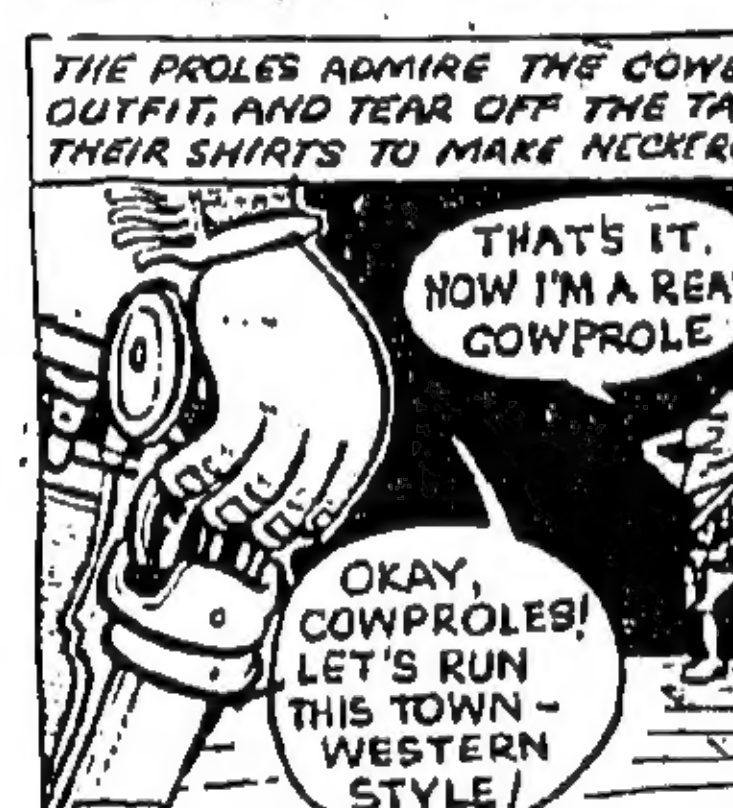
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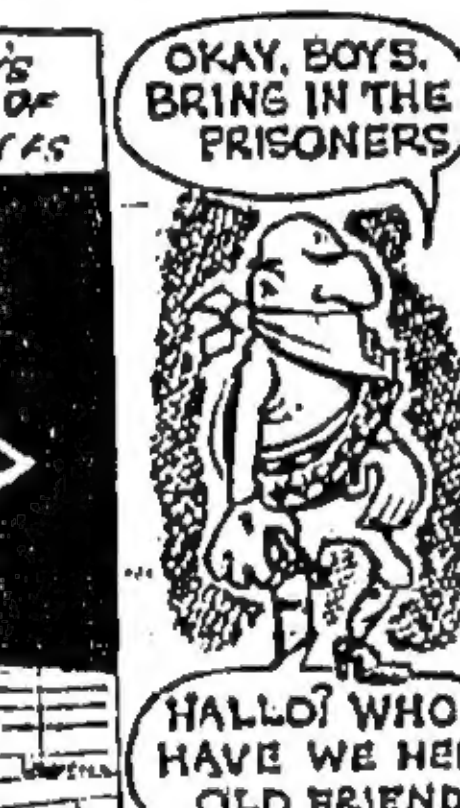
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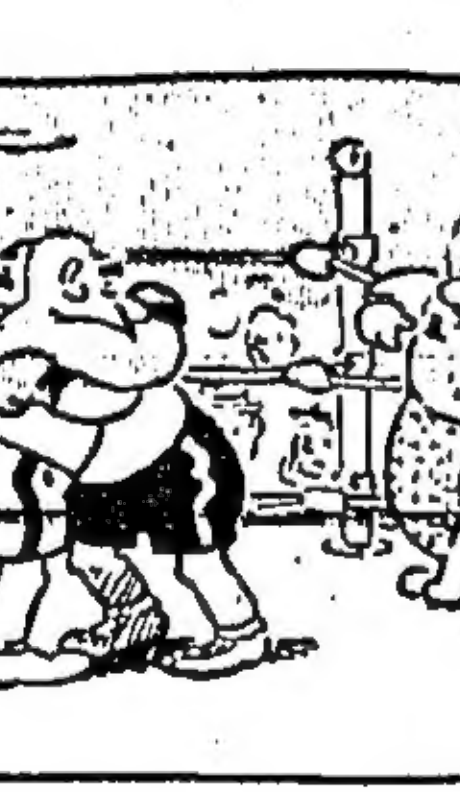
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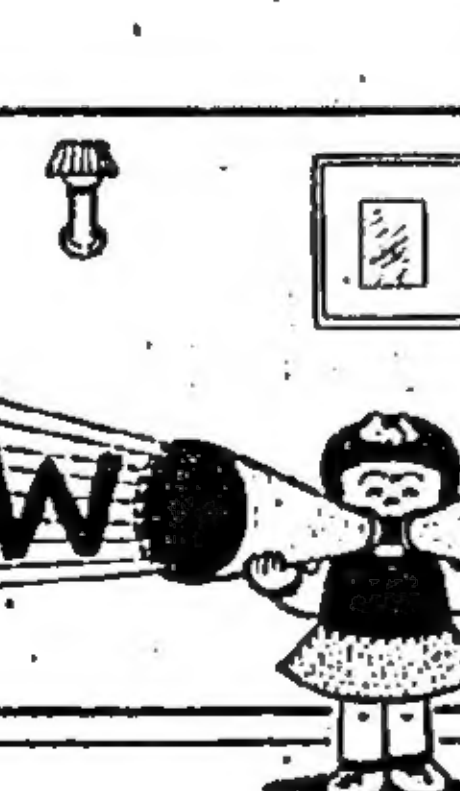
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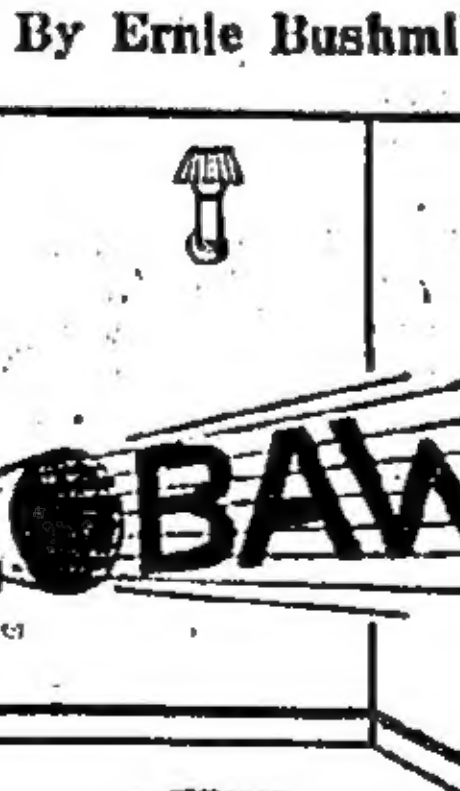
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SHANGRI-LA BALL PLANNING

His Excellency the Governor and Miss Barbara Black will attend the Shangri-la Ball in aid of the Boys and Girls Clubs' Association at the Regatta Bay Hotel on Friday, April 10.

To supplement the proceeds for this charity, nine public-spirited donors have given money to buy a new model of a popular car, Mrs. V.C. McDouall, Ball Chairman, announced this morning. Donation tickets for this and other valuable prizes will be drawn at the ball.

A novel aspect of the entertainment planned will be the finale in which Chinese and European children will take part. There will be colourful dances by the Club children and tuneful nursery rhymes will be enacted by the boys and girls of several Western countries.

Tickets for the ball are \$25 each and can be bought at the HCCA Headquarters in Lockhart Road where bookings can be made immediately.

USSR Proposals Unacceptable To Bonn

Ludwigshafen, Feb. 22. The West German Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, told a meeting here today that Soviet proposals on a German peace treaty were quite unacceptable to West Germany and her allies.

"I will never tire of repeating that reunification not carried out by means of free elections is unacceptable," he said.

Dr. Brentano said the German problem could only be solved as part of a world-wide relaxation of tension.

His government would support a new European order that guaranteed absolute freedom for all Germans, provided it was backed up by free elections.

Melbourne, Feb. 22. More than 350 persons in a crowd of 70,000 collapsed from heat exhaustion today while listening to a Billy Graham sermon. The temperature was on the 90s.—U.P.I.



Maj-General Moberly

ROYAL SIGNALS CHIEF VISITING COLONY

The Signal Officer-in-Chief, War Office, Major-General R. J. Moberly, CB, OBE is expected to arrive at Kai Tak Airport by RAF plane today, for an extensive tour of Royal Signals establishments in the Colony.

General Moberly, who will be met by the acting Commander British Forces, Air Commodore P. D. Holder, and Commander Royal Signals, Hong Kong Lt-Col P. B. S. Manantrah, will leave again by air for Singapore on February 26.

Orchestra Coming

New York, Feb. 22. The 45 members of the Little Orchestra and their director, Thomas Scherman, packed their instruments and musical scores aboard a chartered airliner tonight and left for Bombay, to start a good-will visit of eight Asian nations, including Hong Kong.—U.P.I.

Bank To Have 3 Floors

A \$3,500,000 building scheme to replace the China Products Company Ltd. at 24, 24A and 24B Des Voeux Road Central was revealed in an exemption hearing this morning.

The applicant company, the Liu Cheong Hing Estate Company Limited, proposed to replace the existing emporium with a 20-storey block of offices.

Mr T. Lam the architect told the Tenancy Tribunal comprising of Mr J. H. G. Way (president), Mr W. C. Gomersall and Mr Allen Ng, that the first, 18th and 19th floors are intended as banking premises for the new Cheong Hing Bank.

Cost of the building is estimated at \$3,722,500, which includes the installation of three lifts and overall air conditioning.

The applicant company is represented by the Hon. Leo D'Almeida and Mr Leslie Wright on the instructions of Mr K. Y. Yung of Zimmern and Co.

The China Products Company are represented by Mr John McNeill, QC. Hearing continues this afternoon.

Black Back In Cairo

Cairo, Feb. 22. Mr Eugene Black, President of the World Bank, arrived here tonight to make a fresh bid to settle differences which have delayed the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian financial agreement.

Differences have arisen between Britain and Egypt on the valuation of the property in Alexandria of the wealthy Smouha family.—Reuters.



Mr Lee Sheung-pui

U.C. Candidate Gives His Platform

Mr Lee Sheung-pui, one of the eight candidates who will seek election to fill the four seats in the Urban Council which will become vacant on April 1, handed in his nomination this morning.

Mr Lee, who is one of the two independent candidates, has been proposed by Mr Lee Sheung-ji, and seconded by Mr Robert Der.

Nominations will be accepted up to 5 p.m. today.

MEDICAL SERVICES

- Mr Lee (29), an educator, is basing his platform on the following points:
1. To establish medical stations staffed by experts in different districts of the Colony, supplying medicines at low prices and advising the citizens on health and sanitary problems;
 2. To promote environmental sanitation and domestic cleanliness;
 3. To increase seats for elected members of Urban Council;
 4. To effect housing developments to cope with the ever-growing population;
 5. To make headway in reducing the number of deaths from tuberculosis in infants;
 6. To expand school health services;
 7. To prevent occupational diseases and improve medical facilities in factories;
 8. To further health education;
 9. To subsidize private school teachers for improving the health of their respective family members;
 10. To establish a translation service department providing the same services to citizens whose applications, petitions, etc. are hindered by ignorance of English and Chinese languages.

Mr Lee said this morning that he is widely supported by teachers and the "whites-collar" class.

Theft From Car

Two rear indicator light covers, valued at \$15, were stolen from a private car parked outside No. 122 Waterloo Road between 7.30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT BY KAREN SUN

D. E. GRAY

ONE consequence of the flood of distinguished foreign artists whom we have had the pleasure of hearing in Hongkong during the last few years, is that the standard of musical appreciation has been raised very considerably.

In simple terms, we all tend to become a bit blasé, and sometimes one hears comment in regard to local effort which can only be described as sickening.

When, therefore, one listens to a vocal recital such as was given by a local mezzo-soprano, Karen Sun, last evening in Lake View Hall, I am sure the desire of everyone is to try to find the good points and to forget about the rest. But in this case I find that very difficult.

The first half of the recital was devoted to French, German and Italian songs; the second half to two groups of Chinese songs, both art songs and folk songs.

The first half—with the possible exception of "Di La Le Amor" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore"—was not enjoyable.

The singer has obviously had considerable training, but the timbre of her voice was that of a hard metallic type which suited neither French, German nor Italian songs, and that applies to operatic arias as well as lieder. She obviously had a good ear, for she quickly corrected the intonation of many notes which were initially faulty. Yet there were times, especially in the French group, when the intonation was so bad that one sat wondering what was happening to the song.

In fairness to the singer, she got little tonal support from the piano. This was particularly obvious in the German and Italian group.

A vague background tinkling is the only way to describe the majority of those accompaniments which, so far as the singer is concerned, were written with the intention of making the piano and voice a real partnership; and so far as the operatic arias are concerned, were supposed to be substitutions for an orchestral accompaniment.

This will simply not do in Hongkong today.

I know little about Chinese songs, but even to my untutored ears, the songs were very much more at home in this field. Those songs were in her own language and idiom.

They were sung with a simple sincerity which appealed not only to Chinese listeners (who were very appreciative) but to foreigners like myself who also enjoyed them all. The concert was sponsored by Harry Odell.



Maj-General Foote

General To See Tank Regiment

Maj-Gen. H. R. B. Foote, VC, CB, DSO, Representative Colonel, Commandant, arrived this morning from the United Kingdom, to visit the First Royal Tank Regiment.

During his six-day stay in the Colony, Maj-Gen. Foote will carry out an inspection of the 1 RTR, watch them performing military manoeuvres and later attend a special regimental parade.

He was met on arrival at the airport this morning by Lt-Col R. D. Greig, Commanding Officer of the 1 RTR, and Lt. F. Constant, ADC, to Gen. Foote, who arrived earlier.

He will leave the Colony on Saturday.

Man Injured In Traffic Mishap

A man was knocked down and injured by a van in Boundary Street, near the junction of Tai Hong Tung Road at about 4.30 a.m. today. The pedestrian, 33-year-old Li Shu-chung of No. 142, Fa Yuen Street, rooftop, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

Suspects Arrested

A man and a boy have been arrested by the Police following the snatching of a purse from a Chinese woman in Hau Wong Road and the theft of a sum of money from another Chinese woman outside Pei Ho Theatre yesterday.

Boots Returned

Rome, Feb. 22. Rachele Mussolini, widow of the former Fascist dictator of Italy, has been given the black boots and grey-green trousers her husband was wearing when he was executed in 1945, according to a court order published here, China Mail Special.

Sixth Day Of Cool Weather

Hongkong had its sixth successive day of cool cloudy weather, and there is still no change likely for another 48 hours, according to a spokesman of the Royal Observatory this morning.

Since a cold front passed through the Colony last Wednesday bringing rain and clouds, the temperature has seldom exceeded 60 degrees.

This morning the minimum temperature was 52.3 degrees, about a degree lower than yesterday. The humidity has remained between 95 and 100 per cent all morning.

The outlook for tomorrow is much the same as today. The spokesman said rain and clouds could be expected.

Washington's Birthday

Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of the first American president, George Washington.

A 21-gun national anniversary salute was fired both from the harbour and from HMS Tamar, at noon today.

United States, RN and RNZN ships were dressed overall. U.S. Navy personnel and consular officials celebrated the occasion with a holiday.

Nixon Library Art Exhibition

An exhibition of paintings by Mr David Lam will be opened at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow at the Nixon Library, Yuen Long, to commemorate the library's fifth anniversary.

Mr A. de O. Sales will be the principal speaker.

Naafi Manager Leaves

Mr S. G. Swilthbank, General Manager of Naafi, London, left for Singapore yesterday by Cathay Pacific Airways. Mr Swilthbank has been in Hongkong for five days on an inspection of canteens and clubs. He was last here in May, 1957.

From the Files

25 years AGO

The Socialist revolt in Austria which has cost hundreds of lives already, is still far from broken. Great Britain is watching the Austrian situation anxiously, for there is a fear of German intervention in some quarters.

Among new arrivals in the Colony is Mr Frank L. Packard, famous mystery story writer. He is the author of the popular Jimmie Dale mystery stories.

Mr G. W. Sewell, manager of Robertson, Wilson and Co. narrowly missed a ducking in the harbour in the early hours of yesterday morning. He parked his car outside Blake Bar in Connaught Road Central. The vehicle was apparently in reverse gear and when he started to motion her, the car went backwards and dropped partially over the seawall.

MR Alfred Gordon Ursell was killed by a fall into the dry dock of the Royal Navy Dockyard yesterday afternoon. He was 40 and was a changehand of the Filtration Department. He had two sons, both apprentices in the Dockyard.

The Socialist rebels are surrendering in thousands all over Austria and the leaders admit defeat. "All is over except the hangings," says an official communiqué. German propagandists, broadcast from Munich, urged the Austrian army to turn against Chancellor Schuschnigg. But Prince von Starhemberg, C-in-C, declares the Nazi menace is not alarming.

CRITICISM of the long delay in the completion of the 100-ft road which was to have enabled the Company to lay a new double track connecting Causeway Bay and Shaukiwan in substitution of the present dangerous journey through the bottomlands of Waifield, and at the same time to have provided the Colony with an important artery in connection with the development of the North Point district, was made at the ordinary annual meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong Tramways Ltd.

King Albert of the Belgians died as the result of a fall down a mountain side. He was climbing alone when the accident occurred. Following ancient tradition, King Albert fought with his army in the Great War and personally assisted in directing the retreat through his ravaged country.

Mr. Katsun of the Hongkong Football Club last night invited by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association to fill the vacancy of Vice President caused by the resignation of Mr H. R. B. Hancock.

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Echo Of Napoleon's Defeat At Tomorrow's Parade

Hongkong will see an unusual military parade tomorrow when a British artillery regiment known as The Battle Axe Company, celebrates the 160th anniversary of Britain's defeat of Napoleon in the West Indies.

The regiment which virtually won the Battle of Martinique was the Royal Irish Artillery—forebears of today's 74 Medium Battery.

As a mark of esteem, the Commander of the British Forces, Sir George Prevost presented the Company with a French

Pioneer's axe, which has become its symbol, and is today represented on the regiment's standard.

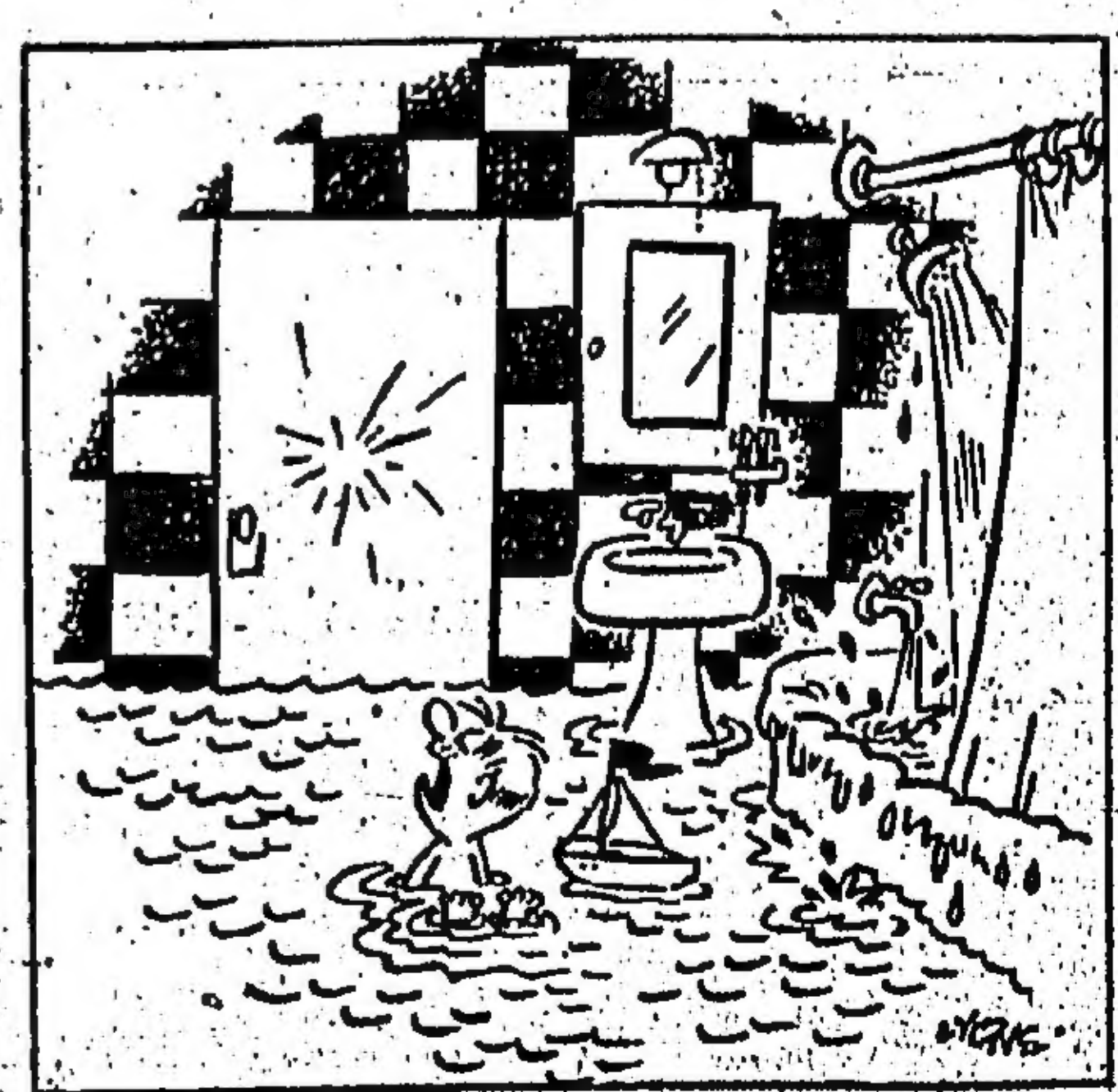
At tomorrow's parade, the standard will be carried by the tallest officer or man in the company, wearing a moustache, which is the tradition.

He will be Second Lieutenant P. G. Annis, RMC. Traditionally, the company parades for the Battery Commander, in token of the services performed by Captain St Clair, the commander at the Battle of the Marston.

But the commander customarily invites a distinguished guest to carry out the inspection. This year the anniversary ceremonial parade will be held in the presence of His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Robert Black at Gun Club Hill Bunkers, Kowloon at noon. It will be the first time that the company has paraded before Royalty or its representative.

And for the first time the company will incorporate in the parade a drive past of vehicles and 5.5-inch medium guns.

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